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SPORT

TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB
SELLS HARRY DAVIS

With the Toronto International League baseball team appearing far from formidable, the news that the club owners have disposed of first baseman Harry Davis to Detroit is hardly likely to be well received by the local fans of the diamond sport. Davis has been sold for \$15,000 and Player Ray Fritz, an infielder who last year played for the Beaumont team of the Texas League.

Alcoholics have protested the deal, claiming that Detroit had promised them Fritz for a one year period on option, and that the Tigers had no right to dispose of him to Toronto. The Royals' success, however, may be expected to fade into insignificance compared to the protests of the followers of the Toronto team.

The understanding is that Fritz will remain with the Leafs for a limited time only, and that he will be replaced by "Big Boy" Dale Alexander as soon as the Tigers can secure waivers on him. The deal would be a very acceptable one if there was any guarantee that the Tigers could secure waivers on the colonial Alexander, but there are one or two clubs in the American League who may consider it bad policy to waive on so capable a batsman.

In the meantime the best Toronto fans can do is hope that the Leafs will be successful in securing the return of Alexander.

APPEALS TO SPORTSMEN TO
RAISE \$20,000 TO SEND
BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM

London.—An appeal to all "sportsmen and patriots" to help raise a fund of \$20,000 (twenty thousand dollars) to send the British Olympic team to the Los Angeles games was made by Sir Harold Borden at a dinner of the British Olympic association.

"Great Britain wants to send a team of 120 living witnesses to show that Malcolm Campbell is not a unique product in British sportsmanship—120 millionaires for prestige and trade influence," said Sir Harold.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC MALE VOICE CHORUS HELD CONCERT

Continued from front page
"The Spirit of Ferrara" was again a heavier number, and the part song gave splendid opportunity for the displaying the beautiful blending of the various voices. In the choir there was a perfect balance of tone, a freshness of tone and a careful blending of the tenors, basses, etc., that was very delightful.

"The chorus 'Joy to the victors' was a fine closing number. Miss Alberta Boyd played the accompaniment in a most sympathetic manner.

Mr. Ian Smith possesses a very fine voice, and with continuing training will go far. His solos were greatly applauded.

The violin solo, "Overture," by Wieniawski, played by Mr. Richard Seaborn was a delightful masterpiece, and the love the violinist felt for his instrument was most interesting to note.

In Mr. Seaborn's second number, "Kiwiana," he further won the hearts of his audience with his playing while his encore "Mighty Lak a Rose" was a lovely rendering and in the last high note held his listeners in a state of breathless wonderment, and when the note was taken clearly and accurately, the storm of applause that broke forth was a high tribute to the player.

Mrs. Muir sang in sweet voice—"The Songs My Mother Used to Sing" which was a melody of old-time songs prettily woven together.

The Trombone Solo by Mr. Hanzen proved an amusing clip. His encore "Requiem" with violin and piano accompaniment, very pretty.

Master Jack McFarlane, sweet and clear boy's voice in his song "Tatters" won the well merited applause of the audience, which insisted on an encore. Jack's voice is clear and true, and showed another feature in a programme of pleasing variety.

Rev. E. D. Brundage also filled the duties of chorist. The singing of "God Save The King" concluded the program, after which the guests were served light refreshments by the Ladies Aid of the Church.

BABE RUTH'S TWO HOMERS

Slieve Park, Philadelphia.—Babe Ruth started his home run drive auspiciously by smashing out two home runs in the first three times at bat off George E. Bushaw, the Philadelphia Athletics star right hander.

The Yankee attack was furious. Byrd opened with a single. Salt, gaver walked. Then Ruth smashed one of Bushaw's defenses over the right field wall, scoring Egan and Saltgaver ahead of him.

Immediately afterwards, Lou Gehrig opened his season with a triple to deep centre.

In the third inning Gehrig and his first home run of the regular season. No one was on and Bushaw still was pitching.

BIG PRINTING JOB WITHOUT TENDER

Continued from front page
Sir Eugene Flack (Liberal, Rimouski), asked if a special order-in-council had been passed authorizing the tendering of money to sign the cheques. Such cheques were usually signed by the deputy minister of the department, and he thought it was quite natural for the minister to sign.

Mr. Flack replied that the instruments referred to were not really cheques in the ordinary sense of the word. They were certificates, which required the authority of the minister, and the finance minister was the person to sign them. By arrangement with the banks they had been honored in the same way as cheques.

Says Procedure Extraordinary
"Because the prime minister's name is on it," asked W. I. Lucas (C. P. A. Candidate).

The reply raised a laugh. In answer to a question by Mr. Flack, Mr. Stevens stated that he understood the quantity of about nine in some was about 180,000,000 bushels. Mr. Donnelly asked if anything had been done to hold up wheat prices during the past two years.

The government responded Mr. Stevens had assisted the pools to market the crop.

The procedure appeared extraordinary, remarked Sir Eugene.

Mr. McFarlane suggested that the contract had been given out to the Winnipeg firm as a political favor.

No political favoritism was shown in the matter, retorted Mr. Stevens. The contract had been awarded by the chairman of the grain commission.

The grain commission had been given carte blanche in the handling of the matter. It was quite proper for Mr. Donnelly's name to appear on the cheques.

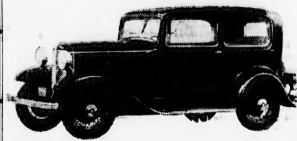
In the evidence of any farmer refusing one of these cheques. It was "common street talk" in the west that the government had proposed up the market, pursued Mr. Donnelly.

Mr. Stevens replied that the action of the government in giving Canadian banks a guarantee against loss had undoubtedly flooded the market. Unquestionably there might have been trouble for the selling agency of the wheat pools year before last if the government had not stepped in.

In 1929 the government had guaranteed the banks against loss and John I. McFarlane had handled the selling agency. Last year the government had again given its guarantee to the banks which resulted in the market being held steady.

Mr. Vallance asked the minister if he had any knowledge that Mr. McFarlane was buying future wheat and holding it.

The minister replied that he had no such knowledge. He stated that Mr. McFarlane had served in the world's first world salary, and should be given credit for so doing.



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HEARD ON THE STREET

A woman cured her husband of staying out late at night by going to the door when he came home and whispering through the keyhole, "Is that you Willie?"

Her husband's name is John, and he stays at home every night now and sleeps with one eye open and a revolver under his pillow.

Rate Parent.—When that young cat Herb was paying you attention comes here again I'll sit on him.

Daughter.—Oh, let me do it father.

Customer.—Say, have you got any good pork?

Butcher.—Good pork, Say, I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any lamb you can buy.

What He Thought.—"Man, Tam" said George, the cattleman, on leaving church the other Sunday, "a body eye learns something he never kent before that preach."

"And what did ye learn this forenoon?" asked Tam. "That chiel tald us that Solomon and Gomorrah were two cities o' the plain, an', man, d'ye ken, I aye thought they were man and wife."

Aberdonian to friend who had been saved from drowning: "Hoo did ye feel when ye gaeed down the third time, Sandy?"

Sandy: "Man, it was awfu', everything o' importance that happened in my life came back to me."

Aberdonian: "Is that so? Did ye by any chance mind about that pound I lent ye three years ago?"

Sandy: "I said everything o' importance."

Little Willie, warning from school one day was greeted at the door by his mother who asked, "Well, Sonnie, what were your reasons about today?"

"George Washington" replied the boy. "But mother he said, 'I don't understand. If George Washington was as honest as every one says he was, why do they close the banks on his birthday?'"

"What would you call a perfect citizen?"

"A man who feels like slugging the National Anthem when making out his income tax return."

Old Lady.—I have called to inquire after the health of your natter.

The Maid.—Oh, he is now out of danger—the doctor isn't coming any more.

for your refreshment

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Canada's Finest Malt Beverages

—PURE SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Government of Alberta
income tax returns under the new Provincial Income Tax, are now due and should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton.

BEFORE MAY 31, 1932
Forms for returns may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, such as court houses, land titles offices, land offices municipal secretaries, sheriffs, bailiffs, etc. or from any bank, or direct from the Supt. of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Taxpayers are urged to go at once to the nearest office where forms may be procured, secure the necessary forms and make their returns immediately. Those who, after deducting the exemptions allowed in the Act, are not liable to a tax, need not file returns.

Full information re exemptions and method of filing returns, is contained on the forms themselves.

The general penalty for failure to file returns by the date specified is 5 percent of the amount of tax payable, with a maximum of \$500. Specific penalties are provided for failure to file returns under certain classifications.

CLASSIFICATION OF FORMS

Form 1 is for Individuals other than farmers or ranchers.

Form 1A is for Farmers and Ranchers only

Form 2 is for Corporations and Joint Stock Companies.

Form 3 is for Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Agents & Assignees.

Form 4 is for Employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions, making a return of the names and amounts paid to directors, officials, agents or other employees during 1931.

Form 5 is for companies and Joint Stock Companies making a return of all dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1931.

Further information will be furnished on Application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH

Qu'Appelle Block, Edmonton

Hon. R. G. REID E. M. GUNDERSON
Provincial Treasurer Supt. of Income Tax

STRATHMORE STANDARD

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AMERICAN WHEAT CROP SHOWS MATERIAL REDUCTION

News that the United States wheat crop for 1932 is likely to show a material reduction compared with that of last year is a favorable item in the current financial discussion, though it by no means heralds an immediate solution of the wheat grower's troubles. There remain several factors, each likewise important.

After the crash in wheat prices in 1929 the United States Farm Board entered the market to relieve price pressures and purchased some 250,000,000 bushels, most of which remains unused. While this surplus hangs over the market it will be a beneficial factor, and the Federal Government, which needs farmer votes must risk tremendous hostility toward the sale of its wheat at any time, despite the promise to sell only in new markets.

It is pointed out by Professor J. A. Macdonald of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada in his new book, "The Canadian Grain Trade," that the attitude of European wheat importing nations, leading to new tariffs and the effort to grow more wheat at home, will be a serious barrier to the export of wheat to Europe which must be reckoned with by Canada. The uncertainties of the volume of wheat exports to the United States and China are further factors. The Wheat Conference called by Canada in London last May made an effort to help wheat marketing by deciding on a committee of co-operation, in whose work collection of information would be important.

It is commonly believed over production is the chief cause of the present depression in wheat prices, but "war" and "depression" was expressed in the report recently issued in London by the Imperial Economic Committee on "The Wheat Situation, 1931," which says:

It would be a mistake to look for a rise in wheat prices solely from the restriction of production. There are, at least as much, in a recovery from the world-wide economic depression, which affects many nations and countries as well as agriculture. The problem of wheat is fundamentally a part of the general problem. The removal of the wheat which today impedes the recovery of industrial life would go a long way toward bringing about an improvement in the wheat situation.

Britain already feels an impulse to trade revival which may spread to other nations, and if the wheat exports are correct in the opinion just quoted and wheat and other commodities return to a level of profitable production, other depressing may be suspended.

Toronto Globe

**TROJACK TO MEET
CHAS. BELANGER**
Steve Trojack of Winnipeg, hard punching and ambitious young heavyweight boxer whose string of quick knockout victories has caused his handlers to have fond dreams of some day seeing Steve wear the crown now resting in the early head of Max Baer, will get the acid test of his meteoric ring career on April 20. Trojack recently laid claim to the Canadian heavyweight title and issued a challenge to all and sundry who wished to dispute his championship. He, who has been beating curious eyes on the heavyweight crown at such as accepted the defi. The local promoter not busy with the result that the young, hard slugging Trojack and the fast sharp shooting Belanger will fight it out for ten rounds in Winnipeg.

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ATHABASKA ELECTION ILLUSTRATES DEFECTS

Continued from front page
Liberal standard bearer instead of this, Athabaska, which is against Mr. Bennett and his works by vote of more than two to one will be officially on record, during the remainder of this parliament, as in favor of trade policies which are straining western Canada.

One of the prime sins of omission that can be charged against the King government is its refusal to modernize our actual legislative system of representation. This was the more reprehensible because Mr. King was known to be favorable to a change in the law and was indeed on record as intending to bring this about. His failure was due to the resistance within the party of the "practical politicians." With them the question was one not of principle but of expediency. After much "flitting" they came to the conclusion—erroneously as the sequel showed—after the knock-out system of election the Liberals would at any time benefit.

Our system of election is, to say the least, a failure. It is a failure that in each election, that party which gets the most votes loses the game. The government of the day is, therefore, always pre-disposed in its favor; it never has, enough to force the time through it inevitably arrives, when it reaps from it not advantage but disaster. The classic instance of this is the election of 1926. In that respect the British Labor party, which refused in 1925 to cooperate with the Liberals in bringing about a constitutional revolution, clearly upon the ground hadly stated, that they had profited in the preceding election by the defects of the system. The British Labor party will now have plenty of time in which to reflect upon the possibilities of grotesque misrepresentation, which are imbedded in the system; it has in the present parliament about one fourth of the representation to which it is entitled by reason of its actual voting strength. There are also opportunities for reflection for the Canadian Liberal parliamentary party; its strength in the House is much less than in the country.

There is now no prospect in Canada of a change in our system of representation; and the certainty that the grotesque result of the Athabaska election will be repeated at the next election; many western constituencies, there is a likelihood of candidates, should induce a disposition to take a realistic view of political possibilities on the part of both Liberals and Progressives, using the latter term to cover the nominal Liberal elements in the constituencies which are not supporters of the government. The results in Athabaska prove a demonstration that in that constituency as in at least forty others in Western Canada, they have the choice of cooperating for victory or going down in common defeat.

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ROYAL BANK LETTER

Continued from front page
per cent, as compared with 1930; production in Quebec is placed at 9,000,000 pounds, increased interest in dairying was shown in the Prairie Provinces during the past year and new records in butter production were made in all three provinces. Output in Canada generally has shown the usual seasonal decline during the winter months but returns indicate that operations have been maintained at a higher level than in 1931. Some butter has already been sold for shipment to England. Exports sales so early in the year are unusual and a good year is anticipated in this trade, which received in 1931 after a lull of several years. Total shipments to England last year amounted to 8,657,000 pounds, compared with 11,000,000 in 1930. Total exports of butter from Canada in 1931 amounted to 10,680,500 pounds against 11,900,000 in 1930.

Conditions in the manufacturing industry are not good, although some improvement in operations has been reported in a number of lines. The textiles and allied industries are the worst affected. In manufacturing and mills generally are busy, with some overtime work. Agricultural implement plants are not doing well, although some additional men are being employed. Work on new automobile models has commenced but output is being restricted to current requirements. Some hesitancy is shown from the delay in the introduction of the new Ford model, but it is expected, however, that production will gradually be increased as the season advances, but the peak in operations will be reached much later this year than usual. The iron and steel trades report business dull but some improvement is anticipated. The Dominion Steel and Coal Company recently commenced operations at four furnaces in the open hearth department at the steel plant, which had been idle for two months. The bloom and billet mills were also brought into operation, and later the wire and nail mills were added to the active units. The Algoma Steel plant and mill have also resumed operations after having been closed for some time. Blast and sinter factories continue active; production has slackened slightly but returns show increased production for each month since February, 1931, over the corresponding month of the previous year. The manufacturing industry generally, however, is operating on a reduced basis and production is being curtailed in many important branches.

The production of gold in northwestern Quebec during January was the highest recorded so far in the history of this field. The output was valued at \$24,000, against \$25,782 in December. Noranda's production was valued at \$185,000, a substantial increase over the two preceding months. Since produced \$124,000, a new monthly record; Grands is now using hydro electric power and continued expansion is expected at this property. The total output of Ontario gold mines in February was valued at \$2,466,365, as compared with \$2,682,708 in January. Production, however, was \$2,744,744 greater than in February, 1931. Ore in the Porcupine camp was of higher grade than in January, value recovered showing an increase despite a decrease in tons of ore milled. Manitoba is producing more gold, a gold producer and now has four mines actively shipping. It is expected that a fifth, San Antonio, will soon be added. Mining machinery for the Amisk Lake Gold Syndicate is being shipped to its property at Amisk or Beaver Lake in northern Saskatchewan. British Columbia also reports continued activity in gold mining. The Premier mine is producing gold at the rate of

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60,000 to 67,000 per month. The capacity of its mill is being increased from four tons to four tons daily and output will be substantially increased. The Jorvis Mill has completed a 100 ton mill and is now on a production basis. Other branches of the milling industry are not so active and new prices have resulted in greatly restricted operations. The demand for coal has been slow and output has been reduced accordingly. Equipment and supplies are being sent in to the Great Bear Lake district and active development of silver and radium bearing deposits are anticipated in this area during the present year. Exploration and prospecting work, a long pushed forward aggressively in many widely separated areas and interesting developments are expected.

Construction work continues slowly, contracts awarded in January and February showing slight increases over previous months. The total is much less than in the corresponding months of 1931. The development of water power sites continues, actual installations during 1931 amounting to \$14,670,000. This represented the completion of undertakings which have been under construction for some time. Dams and shore factories are still anticipated, and a further 1,400,000 horse power, increasing the present total installation of 6,666,337 horse power to more than 8,000,000 horse power by the end of 1932. Capital expenditures required to bring these projects to completion are estimated by the Dominion Water Power

and Hydrometric Service at \$289,000,000. The demand for power has shown some decline due to the depressed business conditions prevailing during the past two years, but it is expected that as improvement sets in, the demand for power throughout the Dominion will absorb the available supplies.

Conditions in the lumbering industry are quiet; woods operations have been generally curtailed and the cut will be small. Stocks are at a very low level, however, and prices are slightly firmer. Operations are hopeful that the imposition of the new British tariff on foreign lumber will be beneficial to the industry, but it is by no means clear that the preference is substantial enough to prevent serious competition from Russia.

Fish export markets have been depressed and demand poor. Operations are being curtailed and it is not anticipated that the Lunenburg fleet will sail on what are known as the first and second trips. Maritime stocks of fish are low and will probably be disposed of before the arrival of new supplies. On the Pacific Coast, the halibut season opened on February 15th. Large stocks of frozen halibut were carried over from last year's catch and it is expected that operations this year will be restricted. Plans for this year's operations in the canned salmon industry are still incomplete, but in view of the large stocks of the cheaper grades still unsold, it is understood that fishing will be more or less restricted to the "sockeye" areas. The preference accorded to British Columbia canned salmon under the new British tariff means much to the industry.

DR. D. C. HAWORTH

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